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FORD'S RELIGION.

Following the twentieth annual
meeting of the New York Federation
of Churches many of the clergymen
criticized the religious views expressed
by Henry Ford, the Detroit auto-
mobile manufacturer. Mr. Ford said:
"I was born an Episcopalian. I
haven't worked at it much since.""I can't define Christianity. I only
know we are all traveling the same
road.""My religion is that if we treat our
fellows square we'll get along all
right.""Go to church? Yes, I go now and
then. Do you reporters go? The last
time I went I had my automobile
stolen.""As for getting down on my knees
to pray, I can get along without that.
It does some folks some good at times,
though.""If anybody ever goes to heaven, he
will take his heaven with him. If he
goes to hell, he will take that along."The Rev. Wallace Laidlaw, pastor
of the Broadway Tabernacle, sharply
criticized the Ford view."Justice is not enough," said Mr.
Laidlaw. "We must have mercy, too.
That is only righteousness. Ford does
not know whether his automobile was
stolen by a churchman. When Mr.
McAdoo was police commissioner of
New York he said there were not
enough policemen on the planet to
keep New York in order. I fancy,
however, that if the churches did not
exist, the demand for Ford's auto-
mobiles would be diminished and he
would be \$25,000,000 to the bad next
year. Everybody's automobile would
be stolen then."

SLOW PROGRESS.

We moderns need to be confronted
with the ancient laws of the Baby-
lonians in order that we may know
how little progress has been made in
some lines in the past 4,000 years. A
tablet now being deciphered at Yale
University discloses laws concerning
injury to women, what should be done
to eloping couples, how to punish the
reputation of adopted children, what
to pay for hired goats and cattle, and
the satisfaction that should be given
for the killing of a borrowed ox.With all the teachings of forty cen-
turies of religions of various sorts the
human race is yet eloping with its
neighbor's wife, is still abusing orphan
children committed to its care, is still
treating women as unequal, and would
forget the property rights of others
if not reminded by the law. And some
of these moral uplifters expect to
have the whole world jacked up by
the middle of next week, at the out-
side.—Fort Worth Record.The deciphering of this tablet has
not yet been completed and it is con-
fidently expected before the end of
the table of laws is reached. Governor
Jim's third and fourth land rent plank
will be found in a perfect state of
preservation.Miss Hedda Burgemeister of San
Antonio, who was indicted for the
murder of the millionaire brewer, Otto
Koehler, has forfeited her cash bond
of \$7,500. A letter from her was read
in court when her case was called,
which was written January 28 and
mailed on the train between Pittsburg
and New York, stating that she was
on her way to Europe to nurse the
wounded and help the suffering. The
letter concluded with these words: "I
hope and pray to God that the day
may soon arrive on which He will end
my sufferings and take me home." Just
another testimony to the truth of
that scripture which says "the
wages of sin is death."Several safes were cracked in Fort
Worth during the bedlam raised at
midnight on December 31 as the New
Year was born. Two were cracked in
Austin Saturday night during the
raiding of the storm, and we suppose
that during the confusion caused by
Gabriel's final blast, the yegmen and
crooks will be found, tools in hand,
in front of the strong boxes of the
country. The ruling passion is strong
in death.To
The Young Business Man**Y**OUR position where you work
is secure only as long as you con-
tinue to give satisfaction.We recognize the same principle in
our clothing business.We give it by selling good clothes
and guaranteeing correctness of style
and service.If anything fails to satisfy, we make
good.**A. M. Waldrop & Co.**

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE DAIRY.

Inasmuch as there is a movement
on foot for enlarging the dairy pro-
ducts of Brazos County, the following
suggestion from Home and Farm is
timely and will prove helpful to all
who go into the business or who are
already in it:"The modern dairy is a very different
thing from the dairy of the old
time, and to get the last cent of profit
out of your labor, out of your cow, you
must take every precaution for secur-
ing the largest quantity of milk and
for getting from that milk the largest
quantity of butter and cream.""One way is to get a separator and
then learn how to use the separator.
Then you must study the food prob-
lem. You must keep an account with
every cow. If you have three or five
or ten, do not average the production
of milk. Keep a separate account
with each cow and find out whether
each cow is producing enough to jus-
tify you in feeding it and caring for it.
This is the foundation of success in
the dairy."Texas has another scandal growing
out of her penal system. The commit-
tee appointed by the Legislature to
probe the prison system has finished
its work and is ready to report. The
report makes a sweeping denial of the
farewell statement of Governor Col-
quitt, which claimed the penitentiaries
were now self-supporting. The report
charges that someone has been
juggling things at Huntsville.Reports show many poll taxes were
paid in Texas Sunday. There are some
people who will come dragging up
after St. Peter has locked the gate and
the first program of the heavenly sym-
phony is half over.The record for shipping cotton to
foreign countries was smashed into
smithereens last week, the total ex-
ports being 519,223 bales. It is es-
timated that the shipments for Feb-
ruary will reach 1,500,000 bales.Jesus Carranza, brother of the be-
whiskered erstwhile Mexican Presi-
dent of that name, got himself exe-
cuted recently. The wheel of fortune
in Mexico is doing some great stunts
just now.Colonel George Bailey of the Hous-
ton Post indulges the hope that if
there is to be an early spring frost,
it will smite the spring poetry and let
the peach crop alone.The ground hog saw his shadow
today and slipped back into his hole
for six weeks more of bad weather.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1801—The first Imperial Parliament of
Great Britain assembled in Lon-
don.1904—George Walton, a native of Vir-
ginia, and one of the signers of the
Declaration of Independence, died.1808—The Papal government at Rome
subverted by the French.1814—Bonaparte defeated at Brienn
with the loss of 173 cannon and
4,000 men.

1848—Peace with Mexico.

1856—After a contest of nine weeks
the House of Representatives at
Washington elected a Speaker.Instructor—What are the properties
of nitrous oxide?Pupil (1918)—It is a gas which,
when breathed, causes people to
laugh, and therefore is used in den-
tistry.—The Cornell Chemist.MEETING OF BRAZOS
COUNTY DAIRYMENOrganization Will Be Formed to
Further the Interests of Dairy-
men in Brazos County.A representative group of Brazos
County dairymen met Monday morn-
ing in the office of County Demonstra-
tion Agent Buchanan in the Commer-
cial Club rooms to discuss the feasi-
bility of forming a county organiza-
tion. The consensus of opinion of
these present was that an association
similar to the one in Waukesha, Wis.,
should be organized. This Wisconsin
association was organized only a few
years ago. Beside the social advan-
tages it has gotten remarkable results
in the co-operative buying of feeds and
in the selling of dairy products and
livestock. This association has spe-
cialized on Guernsey cattle, advertis-
ing Waukesha County, Wisconsin, as
the Guernsey capital of America. As
a result they are able to make private
sales at very remunerative prices.
Their annual auction sale of purebred
cattle is attended by dairymen from
everywhere and the prices received
are much above the average. The Brazos
County organization will probably
co-operate in the buying and selling
of feed and dairy products and will
advertise Brazos County as a place
where the best dairy cattle can be
bought.Those in attendance were Guy Bit-
tle, A. W. Kinnard, L. M. Gandy, J. M.
Caldwell, D. C. de Maret, Wayne
Davis, R. M. Nall, A. W. Buchanan and
C. M. Evans. C. M. Evans was se-
lected as temporary chairman, and a com-
mittee composed of J. M. Caldwell,
L. M. Gandy and C. M. Evans was
selected to draw up a constitution and
by-laws.A general meeting of all interested
in dairy cattle is called for next Mon-
day, February 8, at 10:30 a. m., to
meet at the Commercial Club rooms
to complete organization. At that
meeting Dr. Marsteller of the college
veterinary department will be invited
to discuss contagious abortion in dairy
cows. Prof. Ridgway, who is head of
the college dairy department and sec-
retary of Texas Dairymen's Associa-
tion, will also be invited to attend.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. L. Smith to Friedman, Kieler &
Company, lots 17, 18 and 19, block M,
Hillcrest addition to the city of
Bryan; consideration, \$150.Henry Shows to John D. Conlee, 99
acres of land in the Thomas Webb
survey in Brazos County; consid-
eration, \$1,680.Brazos County Development Com-
pany to L. Stephan, lot 3, block 53,
Oak Grove Park addition to the city
of Bryan; consideration, \$200.Brazos County Development Com-
pany to L. Stephan, lot 1, block 38,
Oak Grove Park addition to the city
of Bryan; consideration, \$200.MORE EARTHQUAKE
SHOCKS IN ITALY

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Feb. 2.—Minor earthquakes
continue at Avezzano. The most im-
portant feature was a drop of sixteen
feet in the level of Lake Paterno.NEXT REPUBLICAN
NATL. CONVENTIONPlan of Executive Committee Ratified
by States—Basis of Repre-
sentation Fixed.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 1.—Secretary
James B. Reynolds of the Republican
National Committee today announced
that the new plan of representation
in the next Republican National Con-
vention proposed by the Republican
National Committee, has been ap-
proved by States representing 290
electoral votes—some twenty-five
more than necessary under the con-
ditions made by the National Com-
mittee—and will be put into effect when
the committee meets to arrange for
the next National Convention.Secretary Reynolds' statement says:
"At a meeting of the committee,
held in Washington in December, 1913,
it was decided that the basis of rep-
resentation should be changed, if Re-
publican State Conventions in States
representing a majority of the votes
in the Electoral College, which would
be equivalent to the majority of dele-
gates in the National Convention,
should authorize the change. At that
time the following resolution was
passed:"Confident that the action of this
committee, as it does, the practically
unanimous sentiment of the Republi-
can voters of the various States, will
be ratified and be made effective.""Be it resolved, That the commit-
tee shall issue the call for delegates
to the National Convention, to be held
in the year 1916, to nominate candi-
dates for President and Vice Presi-
dent, in accordance with the following
basis of representation:"Each State shall be entitled in
such convention to four delegates at
large.""Two delegates at large for each
Representative at Large in Congress
elected from any State entitled to one
or more additional Representatives in
Congress under the apportionment
made in accordance with the last cen-
sus, but in which State no new Con-
gressional district has been provided
by law.""One delegate for each Congres-
sional district.""An additional delegate for each
Congressional district in which the
vote for any Republican elector in
1908, or for the Republican nominee
for Congress in 1914, shall have been
not less than 7,500.""Provided, however, That the total
number of delegates to which any
State is entitled shall be chosen from
the State at large if the law of the
State in which the election occurs so
prescribes.""Provided, further, That in the
case of any State electing all Repre-
sentatives in Congress from the State
at large, such State shall be entitled
to as many delegates, elected at large,
as though the State were divided into
separate Congressional districts."The resolution also provides for al-
ternates: delegates from the District
of Columbia, Alaska and the insular
possessions; and the approval of the
new system in such number of States
as are entitled to cast a majority of
the votes in the present electoral col-
lege.Mr. Reynolds' statement further
says:"The States that formally ratified
this plan, and the electoral votes that
they represent, are as follows:"Arkansas, 9; California, 13; Colo-
rado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Idaho, 4; Illi-
nois, 29; Indiana, 15; Maine, 6; Mas-
sachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Mis-
souri, 18; New Jersey, 14; New York,
45; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Ok-
lahoma, 10; Rhode Island, 5; South
Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Vermont,
4; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 8.""There were, in addition to these,
several States which were in favor
of the plan, but which held no State
convention during 1914."The membership of the next Na-
tional Convention, in accordance with
the above plan, has not yet been worked
out in detail by States, as this re-
quires a canvass of the votes in each
Congressional district in order to de-
termine the additional delegates to be
allowed. The result by States will be
made known later by the National
Committee.

The statement further says:

"The official returns that have been
compiled by the Republican National
Committee show that on National is-
sues the vote of the country in No-
vember as: Republican, 5,915,270;
Democratic, 5,752,580; Progressive, 1,
474,243."This compilation was made on the
vote for United States Senators and
Representatives in Congress, and not
on the vote for Governors or other
State officers.The verdict acquits the raven, but
condemns the dove.—Juvenal.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

United States Senator Robert L.
Owen of Oklahoma was born February
2, 1856. He was born in Lynchburg,
Va., of Scotch-Irish ancestry; was edu-
cated in Lynchburg, Va., Baltimore,
Md., and at Washington and Lee Uni-
versity, Lexington, Va.; is a lawyer
by profession; has served as teacher,
editor, lawyer, banker and business
man. He was elected as United
States Senator by the unanimous vote
of the Democrats of the Legislature
of Oklahoma, December 11, 1907, and
has been re-elected each time since.
His term of service will expire in
1919.Didn't that wind Saturday night
hint to you that it would be wise to
take out a wind and hail storm policy?
The rate is so cheap for a three-year
policy you would never miss the
money. Those who suffered loss and
have windstorm policies with this
agency, please report the fact prompt-
ly so we can settle the loss without
delay. George A. Adams. Phones 265
and 539.

Breaking Land.

Remember when you start plowing
you will need plows, plow points,
hames, collars and cheap mules. We
want to sell the above cheap for cash.
HENSARLING'S.Hurry Time Has Come
Don't Lose That TripOnly a few more weeks remain in which to
gather up the votes in the trip contest. Are
you getting your share? Remember that
after the race is over it will be too late to be
sorry. Be sorry now, and hurry. The most
enterprising merchants in town have the
votes for you. Every person in town ought
to pick out a candidate and gather votes for
her. Candidates ought to see their friends
again and urge them to get votes. Votes are
free. The trip will be delightful. Here is
the list of merchants who will give votes on
purchases:

TEXAS BAKERY

Breads, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

HOLMES BROS.

Candies, Fountain Drinks, Etc.

PAT PATTERSON

Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring

THE AUTO CO.

Auto Supplies and Repairs

J. M. CALDWELL

Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks,

Watches, Etc.

VICK BROS.

Grain, Hay, Etc.

E. J. JENKINS

Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Paints and Wall

Paper

EUGENE EDGE

Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and

Millinery

REID BROS.

Groceries

R. E. COLE

Everything Electrical

E. F. PARKS & CO.

Furniture

THE BRYAN EAGLE

Subscriptions

MYERS HARDWARE CO.,

Hardware, Stoves, Etc.

HARDY NEWTON

Market

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ARE YOU INSTRUMENTAL IN BUILDING UP

Your Community

JOIN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB AND DO YOUR DUTY

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That Purest of Missouri Flours